

An Afternoon Hanging.  
New House of Lords.  
"Give Her the Air."  
China's Sad Plight.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
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Frank Ligregni yesterday afternoon, walking in the corridor of Chicago's jail, made a desperate attempt to escape, trying to strangle a prison guard. Other guards hurried him to his cell. The unusual attempt of a condemned man to escape is not the interesting thing about Ligregni. Tomorrow they are going to hang him for wife murder, and that isn't the interesting thing, either.

It's the fact, first time in the history of hanging, they are going to hang him in the afternoon instead of at daybreak.

This murderer is to be saved for afternoon hanging, "so that all, criminals and murderers in the prison may be awake, know what is happening, and realize that crime doesn't pay."

They will howl, yell, and hoot, and some of them perhaps will tremble as the murderer is choked to death by majestic government.

The jail keeper should know that murderers and criminals are NEVER awake if their minds were awake they would not be criminals. And he should know that shedding of blood makes men bloodthirsty and the taking of life makes men indifferent to taking life.

To stimulate crime and increase murder let the State, which should get a good example, hang a man late in the afternoon and make it a show, not a warning.

In Germany a new house of lords appears, based on a money government. Twelve hundred of the richest industrialists say to their country: "We'll help you pay your debt; you can have a thousand million gold marks now; but you must run the country 'OUR' way. Our way means, turn the railroads over to us; no government ownership. It means abolish the eight-hour day. It means run the country as we think it should be run."

The radical papers howl, but howling does not produce a thousand million gold marks. The new money house of lords CAN produce the money. Radicalism can't.

No scenario writer equals reality in the bandit world. Consider the hold-up of a mail car on the Illinois Central. "Give her the air," says one bandit with his gun against the engineer's head. The engineer gives the air, putting on airbrakes.

"Stop the engine just the other side of the bridge, with the passenger cars on the trestle and the mail cars where we can get at them."

That is done—in fear of death. A Pullman porter looks out and drows dead. The bandits shoot well. Mail clerks refuse to open doors. "Stench bombs," used for the first time in banditry, are dropped through the ventilators. The clerks must open the doors or smother. They are opened and the clerks are beaten almost to death.

Two bandits open mail bags while other bandits continuously exchange shots with passengers. An automobile roars away in the dark and it's over for that time.

You turn from that to read about six killed in a little election dispute in Breathitt county, Kentucky, and how Mr. Joyce, blissfully wedded to Peggy of the same name, complains tearfully that she beat him and made him unhappy.

War seems to have let loose the fierceness of human nature. Unfortunate China, in need of protection from Japan as a fat goose needs protection from a weasel, stands in sorry plight at Washington. She has failed to pay money borrowed from the Continental Bank and carry on her government. The money was not lent for the sake of profit, but because the Government of this country at the time advocated and approved the loan, wishing to help manufacturers and exporters, by enabling China to buy.

Sad is the plight of a nation as big as China unable to raise and pay five and a half millions. We ordinarily talk of China's population as 400,000,000. The probability is, as a learned writer has recently pointed out, that the population is nearer 800,000,000. For the census is taken by taxpayers interested in keeping down the numbers. For grafting reasons old men, women, and children are omitted from the figures entirely. Fully a third, perhaps a half, the population of the earth lives in China and is bankrupt.

Life is not all gloom, in spite of the war. For all we know Peggy Joyce's husband may have deserved what he got and those car bandits may later reform and lead reformed meetings. Bandits have done it.

Encouraging is the sight of Mme. Yajima from Japan. She presents to President Harding the petition of 100,000 Japanese women, saying "this represents the mobilization of thousands of hearts." This lady, aged

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Rain this afternoon and tonight; colder tonight. Thursday fair and colder. Fair and colder weather indicated for Friday. Temperature at 9 a. m., 41 degrees.

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CALLS THE TIMES

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

# DETECTIVE HEADS FACE CHARGES

## Anti-Soviet Revolt Breaks Out In Russia

### COMMONS INFORMED OF STRIFE IN UKRAINE

British Foreign Office Representative Adds No Comment to Official Announcement.

By International News Service.  
LONDON, Nov. 9.—Cecil Harmsworth, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, told the House of Commons today that the government had been informed that an anti-Bolshevik revolution has broken out in Southwest Russia.

Dispatches to the International News Service yesterday said a number of cities in Ukraine had revolted from Bolshevik rule.

### ACTRESS VICTIM OF LIQUOR ORGY AT HOTEL HERE

Now Under Treatment in D. C. Hospital, Declares Dry Chief Haynes.

By International News Service.  
Bad liquor was at the bottom of a near fatality among several stage favorites, that almost resulted in another Fatty Arbuckle case in Washington recently, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes announced today.

Mr. Haynes gave no details of the wild party. Those who staged the affair, after a gay evening at one of the leading hotels, bought bootleg whiskey from a local purveyor, prohibition inspectors reported to Haynes. Some members of the party were rendered unconscious and one of the party, an attractive member of a visiting theatrical troupe, was near death. She was rushed to a hospital, and since then has been under treatment.

Commissioner Haynes, referring to the incident guardedly in a public statement, gave no names, and did not disclose whether the girl's condition was due to poisoned whiskey, or to an attack from one of the male members, temporarily crazed by the bootleg liquor which all drank very freely.

### GRACE LUSK, LOVE TRIANGLE SLAYER, GIVEN PAROLE

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 9.—Grace Lusk, of Waubesa, Wis., school teacher, serving a nineteen-year sentence for the slaying of Mrs. David Roberts, as the result of a love triangle, will be released from Wisconsin State penitentiary, at Waupun, on parole by Governor Blaine, it was announced today.

The prisoner will go to a hospital for prolonged treatment for goitre, which has undermined her health and which was the cause for a petition for pardon on September 14.

### LIGHTS MATCH WHILE HE DRAWS OIL; THREE DEAD

ELDORADO, Kan., Nov. 9.—Joe Lewis, farmer, his daughter, Eunice, nine years old, and Lee Madaris, nine, are dead, and two other members of the farmer's family are painfully burned as the result of the explosion of a barrel of crude oil at the Lewis farm, southwest of here.

Lewis was drawing oil from the barrel and struck a match.

Is Placed on Trial for Slaying of Ten Women



Henri Landru, alleged French "Bluebeard," who was placed on trial in Paris, charged with the murder of eleven persons. Ten of his alleged victims were women to whom he is said to have promised marriage. Landru is accused of having burned the bodies of his alleged victims and is said to have met many women through a matrimonial agency.

### NEED "ARMY" TO SERVE PENNA. WEDDING FEAST

HARRISBURG, Nov. 9.—Popularity of the kind enjoyed by Steve Bakic and Miss Anna Popp, married yesterday in the Serbian Orthodox Church, would ruin many new-layers, but Steve and Anna didn't mind. They had so many friends that it took the following viands to serve them all at the wedding feast: Two whole pigs, sixty-five chickens, 150 layer cakes, twenty-five hams, a barrel of sauer kraut, forty gallons of ice cream and smaller side dishes.

Eight cooks were kept busy preparing the food and an army of waiters served.

### REPARATIONS BOARD WILL FIX EXCHANGE VALUES

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—The inter-allied reparations commission, which is due here today, is expected to fix the standard of monetary values at the American dollar for the purpose of stabilizing exchanges in central Europe.

The primary object of the commission's visit, however, is to investigate the efforts which Germany is making to collect gold for the payment of the \$200,000,000 indemnity installment due in January.

### OLDEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY GRAD DIES IN HOWARD CO.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.—Dr. Cary Breckenridge Gamble, ninety-seven years old, oldest alumnus of the Maryland University and oldest graduate of the University of Virginia, is dead at his home in Howard county, Maryland today, following an illness of three weeks.

He was born at Grove Hill, Va., and was connected with many prominent families of that State. He served in the Confederate army as a post surgeon with the rank of major.

### ALBANIAN AND SLAVS BATTLE NEAR SCUTARI

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Fighting is in progress between Jugo-Slav and Albanian troops south of Scutari, according to advices from Rome today.

The Jugo-Slavs are said to have sent reinforcements into northern Albania, owing to the difficulty in maintaining lines of communication in the wild mountain country.

### SENATE TO BREAK RECORD FRIDAY FOR EARLY MEETING

All records for "early work" in the Capitol will be broken Friday morning, when the Senate convenes at 8:30 o'clock. Adjournment will be taken immediately to participate at the funeral of the unknown soldier.

Following adjournment tonight the Senate will not transact any business until Monday.

### SERVICES FOR PREMIER HARA HELD IN JAPANESE EMBASSY

Private memorial services for the late Premier Hara of Japan were held today in the Japanese embassy. Japanese delegates to the arms conference and other officials of the embassy took part.

Lay the foundation for International Co-operation by reading H. G. WELLS' OUTLINE OF HISTORY.—Ad.

## UNKNOWN YANK DUE AT 4 P. M.

### LIMIT ON ARMS IS RIDICULED

H. G. Wells Scoffs at Turning Grim War Into Game With Rules.

PEACE OR WAR.  
Studies at the Washington Conference.  
NO. 2. ARMAMENTS.  
The Futility of Mere Limitation.

By H. G. WELLS.  
By Arrangement with the New York World and Chicago Tribune.  
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It would seem that the peculiar circumstances of its meeting demand that the Washington conference should begin with a foregone futility, the discussion of the limitation of armaments and of the restriction of warfare in certain directions, while nations are still to remain sovereign and free to make war and while there exists no final and conclusive court of decision for international disputes except warfare.

A number of people do really seem to believe that we can go on with all the various states of the earth still as sovereign and independent of each other as wild beasts in a jungle, with no common rule and no common law, and yet that we can contrive it that they will agree to make war only in a mild and mitigated fashion, after due notice and according to an approved set of regulations.

Ridiculous Idea of Making War a Game.

Such ideas are quite seriously entertained and they are futile and dangerous ideas. A committee of the League of Nations, for example, has been debating whether the use of poison gas and the sinking of neutral ships to enforce a blockade should be permitted and whether "all modern developments" in warfare should not be abolished. "The feasibility of preventing secret preparations and the advantages of surprise were also considered." It is as if warfare was a game.

It is a little difficult to reason respectfully against that sort of project. One is moved rather to add helpful suggestions in the same vein. As, for example, that no hostilities shall be allowed to begin or continue except in the presence of a League of Nations referee, who shall be marked plainly on the chest and pants with the red cross of Geneva and who—for the convenience of aircraft—shall carry an open sunshade similarly adorned. He shall be furnished with a powerful whistle or hand trumpet audible above the noise of modern artillery, and military operations shall be at once arrested when this whistle is blown. Contravention of the rules laid down by the League of Nations shall be penalized according to the gravity of the offense, with penalties ranging from, let us say, an hour's free bombardment of the offender's position to the entire forces of the enemy being addressed very severely by the referee and ordered off the field.

### War not a Game, But Grimest of Realities.

In the event of either combatant winning the war outright by illegitimate means, it might further be provided that such combatant should submit to a humiliating peace, just as if the war had been lost.

Unhappily war is not a game, but the grimmest of realities, and no power on earth exists to prevent a nation which is fighting for existence against another nation from resorting to any expedient, however un-

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Mrs. Putnam Is Coming Here as Mass. Gold Star Mother



Mrs. Frederick Huntington Putnam, who has been appointed by Governor Cox the "Gold Star" Mother to represent Massachusetts at the Armistice Day burial exercises for the Unknown Soldier, is the mother of First Lieut. David E. Putnam who was killed in France. Lieutenant Putnam, her son, was a descendant of Gen. Israel Putnam, revolutionary war hero.

### ADVISORY ARMS COMMISSION IN FIRST MEETING

Future Work Is Explained to Twenty-one Parley Aids by Secretary Hughes.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service.

In an atmosphere of optimism and co-operation which foreign visitors declare has seldom if ever been observed on the eve of a great international parley, the stage setting for the armament conference was virtually completed today.

As a final preliminary to the opening of the epochal parley on Saturday, the American Advisory Commission of twenty-one members, selected by President Harding, met together for the first time under the direction of Secretary of State Hughes, who explained to them in some detail the work that lies ahead of them in the important days to come.

### Embraces Every Walk of Life.

The Advisory Commission is representative of every walk of American life—labor, business, banking, education, government, shipping, and transportation. Four women are included in its membership. It was selected, Secretary Hughes explained, with an eye to representation, and in order that the principal American delegates, the "big four," could have ready access to a cross section of American public opinion.

The commission will advise and counsel the "big four" on matters of public policy and public sentiment. They have formulated a program which will be presented to the administration's active preparations for the conference. Tomorrow the Capital enters upon a two-day period of mourning for the unknown soldier dead, who will lie in state in the rotunda of the national Capitol.

### "Big Four" Formulates Program.

The big four, comprising Secretary Hughes, Elihu Root, and Senators Lodge and Underwood, have practically concluded their preliminary work. They have formulated a program which will be presented to the powers early in the conference and serve as a basis for the discussions. The American program embraces the final judgments of the military and naval experts as to how far the United States is willing to go in limiting or reducing armament, and at the same time be assured of adequate national safety.

The attitude of the foreign delegations is generally one of expectation. So far as can be ascertained, none of the invited powers have any-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

### DETECTIVE HEADS PUT ON CARPET

Grant and Plimmons Charged With Malfeasance by "Ned" Weedon, Retired Sleuth.

Charges of malfeasance in office have been preferred against Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of detectives, and Lieut. C. L. Plimmons, night chief of detectives. The charges, which were sworn to, have been filed with Major Harry L. Gessford, superintendent of police. Former Detective Sergeant "Ned" Weedon preferred them.

Complaint Filed Monday.  
Major Gessford said today that the charges had been given to him by Weedon Monday afternoon, but that he had not had time to look into them and therefore would not give them out.

Detective Weedon said that he would not discuss the charges, as he had given them to Major Gessford and that if the police department wanted to give them out they could do so or they could smother the charges. He said that his only reason for preferring the charges was that he thought the public should be protected. He also said that in preferring the charges he believed he had done his duty.

### Must Face Trial Board.

Edward Heese, chief clerk of the police department, said today that the charges were on Major Gessford's desk and had not reached him, but that as soon as they did he would summon the officials named before the trial board. The trial board meets every Saturday morning in the Police Department.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

Wilson to Take Part In Tribute to Hero Dead

By International News Service.  
Woodrow Wilson has indicated his desire to pay his full respects to the "unknown soldier" to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day, the Secretary of War announced today.

The former commander-in-chief of the American forces in the world war will take his place in the funeral procession of the unknown dead on Friday, unless his health forbids, the Secretary of War was advised today.

Because of his infirmities the former President will ride in the funeral procession in a horse-drawn vehicle, and his will be the only carriage in the procession. Mr. Wilson probably will not be able to attend the memorial exercises at the Arlington amphitheater.

The former President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson have been assigned a box close to the stage at the ceremony of burying the unknown soldier dead, however.

Directly across from the Wilson box, in the same relative position, is the box reserved for Chief Justice Taft.

### "BIG TIM" MURPHY GUILTY OF CHICAGO MAIL THEFT

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—"Big Tim" Murphy, picturesque Chicago labor leader, and three others tried for the \$385,000 Dearborn street mail pouch robbery, were found guilty by a jury before Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, in Federal court today.

### CIVIL WAR TROOPSHIP CAPTAIN DIES, AGED 87

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 9.—Capt. James H. Truitt, eighty-seven years old, for twenty-five years captain of Chesapeake bay excursion steamers, commander of a Union transport during the civil war, and skipper of the first excursion steamer to run from New York to Coney Island in 1874, is dead at his home in this city today after a lingering illness.

The casket will be received at the Navy Yard by a picked company of engineers from Camp Humphreys, Va., who will be taken to the Capitol, where it will be placed in the rotunda, guarded by four soldiers of the military band, and there it will take part in the landing ceremonies.

### Accompanied by Destroyer.

A dispatch from the Olympia received this morning said that the vessel laid off Indian Head during the early morning hours. Accompanying the ship was the destroyer Lincoln, and the Olympia is proceeding slowly up the Potomac and will reach Potomac Park Point about 3 o'clock.

The body will be taken to the east front of the Capitol, a mounted band, with muffled drums, from Fort Myer, heading the escort. Arriving at the Capitol, about 4:45 p. m., the body will be received by a guard of honor, consisting of a selected company of engineers from Camp Humphreys, Va., who will be on duty while the body lies in state in the rotunda of the Capitol.

There the body will rest on a catafalque upon which Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley lay in state. Every arm of the army service will be represented in the detachment of guards watching the body.

### Hardings to Pay Honor.

The rotunda will be barred to all tonight, with the exception of the President and Mrs. Harding, who will come from the White House at 6:15 o'clock to lay a wreath upon the casket. Representatives of scores of military and other organizations will be permitted to hold up brief ceremonies in the Rotunda tomorrow, as the body lies in state.

Representing the navy will be Secretary of the Navy Denby, Admiral Coontz, chief of naval operations, and Major General LeJeune, commandant of the Marine Corps. They will be accompanied by their staffs.

### Harding to Follow Escort.

The body will be taken from the Capitol at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning and the escort headed by the army band, will proceed to the amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery. The President will be immediately behind the caisson, and the procession will be headed by the general staff of the army and the band playing a funeral march in quick time, alternating with muffled drums.

The route will be via Pennsylvania avenue to Treasury Building, thence to Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania

### RAIL BOARD REDUCES PAY ON NEW ORLEANS ROAD

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—With two members dissenting, the United States Labor Board today ordered reductions in rates of pay for practically all classes of employees of the New Orleans and Great Northern Railroad. The wages of all those affected are reduced to the scale existing on March 1, 1920.

### LEAGUE TO MEET NOV. 18 TO ADJUST ALBANIA ROW

GENEVA, Nov. 9.—In response to the request from Great Britain, the League of Nations council was today notified to meet in Paris on November 18, to consider the warfare between the Jugo-Slavs and Albanians.

### FUNERAL SHIP NOW ENROUTE UP RIVER

Body to Lie in State at Capitol All Day Tomorrow—Ceremonies Arranged.

America's nameless hero is coming home today. The Olympia is due in Washington at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Up the placid Potomac, with a solemn slowness typical of the profound grief of the nation for which he gave his life, the unidentified body of the boy over whose bier the tears of the world are to be shed is sailing on Dewey's old flagship into the welcoming arms of a grateful people.

### Will Dock at 4 o'clock.

The Olympia, as she moved carefully and steadily through the hundreds of small boats in the Potomac, is in constant communication with the Navy Department here by radio, and has reported that she will dock at the Navy Yard at 4 o'clock.

A salute of twenty-one guns will be fired by shore batteries as the old flagship approaches the wharf. When she docks, the casket of the unknown, draped in the flag of his country, will be carried ashore upon the shoulders of the military band, guard which has been in constant attendance since the body left France.

The casket will be received at the Navy Yard by a picked company of engineers from Camp Humphreys, Va., who will be taken to the Capitol, where it will be placed in the rotunda, guarded by four soldiers of the military band, and there it will take part in the landing ceremonies.

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